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The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, May. 17, 1917.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.31 this

Unusually big jays are noted about, pecking the buds on lilacs and other shrubs.

Norwegian citizens will celebrate Norwegian Liberty Day Saturdey of this week. The Connecticut recruiting total agiven Wednesday was 517, out of stotal of 69,741 in the nation.

There will be the celebration of the hely communion in the Episcopal churches today, Ascension Day.

In spite of the strong northwest winds which have blown for so many days, there have been remarkably high tides.

California cherries are in market. Nice looking strawberries were sell-ing in Norwich Wednesday at 23 cents.

Daniel R. Howe, 66, whose funeral was held at Hartford Tuesday, was for many years a summer resident at Black Point. The Norwich Free Academy male

quartet and the Instrumental tri-will be heard in Groton Friday eve Trade unions throughout the coun-

try have been urged by union men to invest in the Liberty loan form of bond, as a show of patriotism. An anniversary high mass of re-

for Mrs. Jeremiah Moran was in St. Patrick's church Wed-by Rov. J. H. Broderick. Although there were showers of Wednesday afternoon, many improved the chance to secure the special Wednesday bargains offered by the stores.

The Connecticut Forestry Associa-tion has been invited to hold its an-nual meeting next Saturday in Nor-folk on the estate of Ellicott D. Cur-

Need a Shave A bulletin of interest to poultry-men and farmers issued from the Connecticut Agricultural College, at Storrs, deals with home-grown poul-

Two acres at Riverside Park, New chance to find out the expert and prac-tical experience of others without a into lots for applicants to the chamber of commerce for gardens.

The Connecticut Homeopathic Medical society at its 67th annual meeting in New Haven Tuesday, rethat chance right now. Every "Live elected the legislative committee,

others into profit for yourself if you are to hold a convention at the Eird-read

The Auduson Societies of the State of th

Judge Edwin S. Thomas will preside at the May term of the United States district court which opens in Hartford Tuesday, May 22, for the

PERSONALS

Willis T. Rogers has been in New Mrs. Samuel Rogers of Niantic livisiting in Norwich for a few days. Henry Noyes of Mystic has been a Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charlwood of Hollis, L. I., are at their bungalow at Lantern Hill.

George L. Yeomans of Lafayette street passed Monday with friends in Occum and Versailles.

Mrs. George Grinnell and Mrs. William R. Havens of Szybrook Point-re-cently visited friends in Norwich. Prof. W. O. Turner, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. C. O. Maine in Stonington for several weeks, has returned to Willimantic.

Miss Ione Breckinridge was a dele-gate from the Norwich Girls' club to the state convention at New Haven, not Jane, as stated Wednesday by a typographical error.

Mrs. Henry Jeroms has returned to Montville, after a winter spent with her daughter in Florida. Her son, Albert, and family of Plainfield have been her guests recently. roommate, Harry Brogan, have resumed their studies after a short vacation in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Jones of Washington street. Mr. Jones is a member of the first battery at Yale. Emerson B. Jones of Yale and his

FUNERALS.

Mrs. William J. Gibson. The funeral of Mary Riley, wife of William J. Gibson, took place from her home at 8 North Thames street day morning, many relatives and friends attending. There were choice floral tributes. The bearers were Patrick McCann, Bartholomew Hannifin, Bernard Neeson, John Kelley, William Rivers and William Norton. The re-quiem high mass in St. Ptrick's church was sung by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Broderick. Prof. Farrell conducted the musical part of the mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends attended the funeral from Fitchville and Dayville. Mrs. Glbson died May 11 after an illness of 45 days caused by a shock. She was the daughter of John and Catherine Mahoney Riley and was 47

years of age. Mr. Gibson survives his wife, with three small children. Mrs. Gibson also leaves her mother, who resided with her, and two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Mc-Cann and Miss Hannah Riley.

Mrs. John T. Maxwell. The funeral of Mrs. John T. Maxwell was held from her late home. 138 Elizabeth street, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Edward S. Worcester, pastor of Broadway Con-Worcester, pastor of Broadway Con-gregational church, officiating. Burial in Maplewood cemetery and friends acted as bearers. In attendance were relatives and friends. Undertakers Church & Ailen were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Caroline Caples. Relatives and friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Caroline Caples which was held from her late home on Quarry street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. George Biddle, pastor of the McKinley avenue A. M. E. Zion burch, officiated, and music was ren dered by a choir. The bearers were Frank Almeida, Joseph Gonsalve, Frank Gunsalve and Elmer Caples, Burfal was in Maplewood cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Biddle read a committal service. Church & Alien were in charge of

Church & Alien were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

John F. Sevin.

There was a large attendance at the funeral of John P. Sevin, held from his late home, 117 Broad street, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Newland, pastor of the Trinity Methodist

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GAS PLANT POORLY MANAGED

Investigator Mole Recommends That Capable Head be Se cured for That Department at Earliest Possible Moment -Says Gas Rate Should be Increased to \$1.25 Per Thousand Cubic Feet and Base Rate for Electric Lighting From Eight to Ten Cents-Absence of Snap in Employes at Both Plants-Report Made at Council Meeting Last Night.

That the gas plant is very poorly managed, that a new head should be secured at once for this department, that both gas and electric lighting rates should be advanced, that the need for this advance is imperative, that there is an absence of snap in the employes of both plants of the gas and electric department are but a few of the statements which appear in the lengthy report made by H. E. Mole, of New York, expert engineer, to Mayor Allyn L. Brown and presented by the mayor to the common council at the adjourned meeting in the council chamber last evening.

The reading of the minutes was waived according to the usual custom

waived according to the usual custom and they were accepted. The clerk read his return on the publication of the proposed ordinances presented at the last meeting of the council and the return was accepted. The ordi-nances were then adopted. Alderman W. H. Allen presented the

uditing committee's report for the printed in the appendix to the journal. The report of the board of water com-missioners, the chief of the fire department, the gas and electric com-missioners showing the expenditures for the year were accepted and ordered printed in the appendix to the

Alderman C. K. Bailey presented a petition from the S. N. E. Telephone Co., asking permission to extent their conduit system from Forest street to the corner of West Main. Mechanic and Asylum streets and from Beech drive on Washington street, northerly to the city line. The petition was referred to the public works committee with power. The petition was accompanied by blue print plans.

The clerk then read a communication to the mayor from Rev. W. A. Keefe of Plainfield, inviting the mayor and all the citizens of Norwich to attend the public fing raising in Plainfield next Sunday. field next Sunday.

Alderman Guy B. Dolbeare then presented a resolution refunding to certain property owners \$19.21, which they have paid as sprinkling assessments, although last year although no sprinkling was done in front of their properties. The resolution also ended that there be no of assessments from

people who have refused to pay on the grounds that they have received no sprinkling benefits in front of their properties. The resolution was Separate Account for G. and E. Alderman Dolheare presented and noved for adoption the following res-

ution: Whereas, The receipts ayments directly and indirectly made or account of the gas and electrical department, as given in the annual estimates, have averaged for several years more than one-third of the to-tal estimates, and

L. Brown.

A summary of the report follows:

We have made an examination of the municipality's gas and electric prophas an installed electric generating error in the city of Nerwich and the capacity of 3650 kW; of this amount contracts excepting the Thermos com-

power rate be revised to take the load factor into consideration. We also recommend the base gas rate be creased from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per M.

Gas Plant Poorly Managed. The gas plant is very poorly managed, the superintendent of the same having previously had no gas experience. We recommend that a suitable gas man be obtained at the earliest possible moment and until such a man enters upon his duties but few operating economics in that plant can be obtained.

The condition of the electric power

station is generally good. The condition of the overhead distribution system is generally fair. The condition of the gas plant is fair to poor.

The gas department for the past 12 months has shown the highest percentage of gas unaccounted for of any gas property in the state of Connecticut. This is undoubtedly due to lowly makes. The greeness of the gas deains. The records of the gas dethat a considerable amount of the tar manufactured has been allowed to go to waste in the Shetucket river. In addition to polluting the river, this tar is of considerable fuel value.

Incomplete Records. The map of the electric distribution system and the map of the gas mains, which were made about 1902, are apparently the only records of the ele tric distribution system and of gas mains, and we understand t since the municipality acquired the ergy. property no records of the extensions, alterations or removals of either the electric or gas mains have been made on these maps. The replacement value of the combined gas and electric property, not including any item for value of fran-chises, good will or going concern-rights, but including 25 per cent, for

verhead charges on all excepting real state, we estimate to be as follows: Replacement value, \$292,626. Present physical value, \$727,126. Operated at a Loss. A summary of the statement of one partments combined is given, from

which it will be observed the gas de-partment has been operated at a loss for the last 12 months period . The interest charges named in this table are based upon the electric de-partment paying two-thirds of the toariment paying two-thirds of the to-al and the gas department one-third. Company's generators, sometimes two. An analysis of the annual reports of and sometimes one. As a result of tal and the gas department one-third.

2750 KW is in steam turbo generators and 600 KW reciprocating enginedriven sets. Plectric energy is generated at 2 phase, 60 cycles, 2300 volts, and in addition energy generated hydro-electrically is purchased from the Uncas Power company, whose station is situated at Scotland, a few miles distant from Norwich. This electric energy is purchased at a flat rate of 1 cent per KW, delivered at the department's power station in Norwich, to be measured and paid for at 2300 volts, 2 phase.

During the time of our visits at Norwich, in March and the early part

During the time of our visits at Norwich, in March and the early part of April, this year, the 750 KW steam turbine in the city's power station was usually operated during the working day, being shut down during the noon hour, and the hydro-electric power was used either all of the time or during a majority of the time. On one of the days we observed the 2000 KW steam turbine in operation, and in reply to an inquiry we were informed that due to the rains the previous day the tail water at the Uncas power station had backed up, thereby reducing the head on the waterwheels and consequently curtailing the output of that station.

Gas Manufacture. The department manufacturers both oal gas and water gas and the mix-ure of the two is sent out through he distributing mains. Until two or three years ago the manufacture of the mixture of both coal gas and water gas worked in very well together, for the reason that coke, a by-product from the coal gas, is available as generator fuel in the water gas set, and furthermore, the illuminating quali-ty of the mixture can be regulated without the necessity of adding an enricher which would be necessary if coal gas was manufactured exclusively. The last two or three years the cost of cil used in the manufacture of water gas has been so high that most companies have manufactured as large a portion of coal gas as pos-sible consistent with the mixture maintaining the standard of illumination required by the various public

In the case of the gas department at Norwich, we could find no record of any attempt having been made to regulate the relative amount of coal or water gas manufactured

Contract With Uncas Power Company The contract for the supply of electric energy to the city of Norwich by the Uncas Power company is for a term of eight years from July 1, 1916, at the end of which the city has the privilege of renewing the same for an additional period of the years. additional period of ten years.

The Uncas Power company delivers the energy at the present generating station of the city. The Power company furnishes and maintains the

step-down transformers ,etc and the city provides a building for the Power company's transforming apparatus. The city pays 1 cent per k.w.h. for the energy delivered and measured at 2,-300 voits, 2 phase, 63 cycles, which is the voltage at which the city itself generates and distributes electric en-The Contract Terms. terms of the contract are gen

erally that the Uncas Power company is to be operated in a manner that will best take care of the city's rewill best take care of the city's requirements.

One cent per k.w.h. for energy delivered at Norwich is an attractive price and is considerably less than the present cost for which the city is now senerating power. It must be borne in mind, however that the energy furnished by the Uncas Power company is hydro-electrical generated, and that the Power company can consethat the Power company can conse-quently deliver power only in the amounts corresponding to the availa-tle amount of water at its power sta-tion, as we understand there is com-paratively small pondage above the

There is sufficient water at times t

OUT EVERT THOROUGH	Hartford Tuesday, May 22, for the	funeral of John F. Sevin, held from	treasurer's general checking account,	Marin May an about the second second	The state of the s	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN	THE PARTY OF THE P	COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.
IOIN THE ADMY	disposition of criminal and civil bus-				12 month s	s ending 9 mo	ending 12	mo, endir
JOIN THE ARMY	inega.	land pastor of the Trinity Methodist	Whereas, It would result in more easily audited accounting and more	Feb.	27, 1917	April 30, 1916 A	April 30.1915 J	uly 31,19
	This (Thursday) evening, Rev. E.			Gress Receipts-				
readers enlisted in the common	11. mainimon of mock the will address	Henrers were Charles E Chandler	Ition of accounts between the depart-	Electric		\$135,121	\$97.663	\$130,85
due or per-perconnent and 1 tolters.				Gas	86,817	65,907	45,775	65,76
ead what the brains of the world are	Isobbit work at Hearon which will	I Elmer F. Allen. Hitrial was in the	Itharafara ha it	Total	2403 724	\$201,028	\$143,438	\$196.5
complishing. Our magazines cover	a close.	Yantic cemetery. A committal service	Resolved. That the city treasurer	Operating Expenses-	,220,102	4201,020	4140,400	& L. O. O
very field.			be directed, that beginning May 16, 1917, the beginning of the city fiscal	Electric	\$128,072	\$97,446	\$70.164	\$89.0
			year, he deposit in a separate bank	Gas	63,920	51,075	33,416	47,6
The The	awarded the contract for carrying the mail on the Columbia-Hop River		account to be designated as City of		*****	****	*****	
H A Hadarias	route for the four years beginning	OBITUARY.	Norwich, Gas and Electrical Depart-	Total	\$191,992	\$148,521	\$108,580	\$136,7
	next July. The service includes two		ment, City Treasurer's account, all	Operating Income—	\$21.143	\$37,675	\$27,499	\$41,7
Man Man	trips daily.	Joseph John Smith.	receipts from the gas and electrical	Gas	2.597	14,822	7,359	18,1
Sublishment Asset for All Manualters	W. Million Description (March 1)	Joseph John Smith died at his home	department, and make all payments	-		-11002	7,000	2042
Publishers' Agent for All Magazines	A former Eastern Point resident,	in Middletown, Conn., on Wednesday,	for account of said department by	Total	\$33,740	\$52,597	\$34,858	\$59,8
CANDY-TOBACCO-CIGARS	has been appointed shateman of the	May 16, of pneumonia. He was the		Miscellaneous Income-	250.5		V II. III.	
NOVELTIES	has been appointed chairman of the wireless division of the National	the late Togeth E Smith and was have		Electric	\$4,212	\$3,184	\$3,327	-
	League for Women's Service and is	in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 11, 1861. He	adopted. Alderman Dolbeare pointed	Gas	320	494	3/43	1
Corner Broadway and Bath Sts.	doing active duty in that office.	came to Norwich with his parents in	loge that it would simplify the ac-	Total	\$4,582	\$3,678	\$3,590	3
Phone 766	Total alumni hear that an warm	1865 and attended the local schools		Total Income	41,002	40,010	40,300	- 41
1 1010 100		In 1885 he went to Middletown as		Electric	335,355	\$40,859	\$20,826	\$41.
	Amherst College, the junior prome-	florist at the Middletown hospital for	Mayor Brown then presented the	Gas	2,917	15,326	7,722	18,9
	nade committee has decided not to	promoted to the position of farm su-	report on the condition of the gas and	err	400 000	******	****	
FREDERICK T. BUNCE	hold the annual celebration, which	perintendent which position he held	electric department made to him by H. E. Mole of New York, expert en-	Interest Deductions—	\$38,292	\$56,185	\$38,548	\$60,
TREDERICA I. DUNCE	was to have been from May 17 to 19.	I at the time of his death.	ginger control by the matter to make	Electric	690 926	\$20,217	\$15,552	\$21.0
THE DIAMO THE	Mr. and Mrs. Hans P. Hanson of	In October, 1887, he married Miss	the investigation upon authorization	Class		10,119	1,170	10.
THE PIANO TUNER	South Willington announce the en-	Annie Gill of Norwich Town, who died	lof a recent city meeting which voted	-	(17.95,659.54)	7,775.7		
22 CLAREMOUNT AVE.	gagement of their daughter. Miss	I III August, 1909. Inere are two sons	11 000 for this nurnose Alderman C	Total	\$31,479	\$30,336	\$23,397	\$31,
	Georgina Mundell Hanson, to Arthur	by this marriage, william Smith of	IK Railey made a motion that the re-	Surplus-	2000ESE	2227272	1240000000	
Phone 838-2 Nerwich, Cenn.	H. Kolberg of Springfield, Mass. The	Meridan Halater manufad Miss Koth	port be read. Councilman Babcock	Electric		\$20.642	\$15,274	\$20,
	wedding will take place late in June.	erine Connor of Hartford who sur-	inquired as to the length of the report and was told that it covers over fifty	Gas	1,018	5,207	34.*	8,
		vives nim.	Itynewritten names Alderman Hailey's	Total	\$6.792	\$25,849	\$15,241	\$29.
Other Times, Other Customs.	of the Progressive Missionary Club.	Mr. Smith is also survived by his	motion to have the report read was	*Loss.	40,100	ACTION.	3.0010.27	4-41
	held Wednesday with Mrs. George A.		lost for lack of a second.	2007000				
and kinds in no longer placed in	Stanton, Mrs. John E. Post presid- ing. Readings by Mrs. J. B. Slocum	wich, and four brothers and three sis-	The report was accepted and or-		1	22 40 7	200	
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iquette who flouished only thirty or	meeting	don, Mrs. George C. Tubbs of Atlan-	Alderman Dolbeare with reference	over the operation of the gas a	and elec- II	pany's steam	station at N	vorwich
orty years ago, "by those who give		tic Mass and George A Frederick	to the Mamonial Day nounds unid					
rict attention to elegant table man-	The Southern New England Tele-	W., Clara L., Katherine D. and Frank	Ithat Memorial Day this year is a int-	to the plant, and the annual re	eports of la	keeping lire ur	nder the boils	are and
ers." So far, so good; and then our				the gas and electric departmen	nt to the li	keeping of an	engineer an	William H
uthority spoils it by saying: "It is	become effective May 50 Persons		are at war, he said, and I appreciate	city authorities for a similar	r period r	man and a con	at shoveter of	in for o
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ashing the vegetables."	directories are issued less frequent'y	ing Service.	loops of bi, he said to imagine it	been paid into the city trea	sury by	whether all of	the energy	is be
But it was under the guidance of	than formerly.	At Grace church, Yantic, the ser-	more fitting that the council march in the parade rather than ride in auto- mobiles as has been the custom. His	I resident and many of this was and	" fan da le	the II or was at the art	when an amount for	and the first out to be the
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ur grandmothers were taught, and it	estate of the late Henry W Panner	the celebration of holy communion at	mobiles as has been the custom. His motion was seconded by Councilman John H. Vaughn. There was some	withstanding the fact that the	proper-	charges in fue	al and labor	amount
as no more uncouth for them to go	the artist who was a resident of No-	at 8 n m The Knights Templer and	John H. Vaughn. There was some	ty of the gas and electric der	partment	a considerable	amount in th	e course
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pany and it will be observed none of them are using gas aming to as much as 500,000 cu. fee month. In view of the high cu month. In view of the high cost of fuel, labor, etc., we consider it advisable that all future bills rendered to these six customers be at the rate of the regular tariff and that no customers receive special privileges.

Monthly Minimum Control of the privileges. Monthly Minimum Charge.

Due to the fact that the city charges a meter rental of 25 cents per month for both gas and electric energy, but no monthly minimum, re-sults in an actual loss to the Gas and Electric department. A so-called me-ter rental charge of 25 cents does no much more than cover the main-tenance cost and interest charges or the meter and on the service connec-tion, it does not cover the cost of a ready to serve charge, and it certainly does not cover the cost of prepar-ing the monthly bills and postage on the same. We inquired as to the monthly min-imum of the surrounding public utility companies and were informed the

New London Willimantie Putnam Minimum Rate Charge.

We inquired of Mr. Maples, the cashier, as to whether much work would be involved on his part in preparing a list of customers who now receive minimum rates. Mr. Maples stated that he had recently compiled such a list for the month of December, 1916.

The list is as follows: Gas.

Made

646 customers used 25 cents and less and were charged at 25 cents. 248 customers were charged 35 cents 210 customers were charged 46 cents December is an average month fo

Electric. 121 customers used 25 cents and less and were charged 25 cents. 57 customers were charged 32 cents 66 customers were charged 40 cents. 65 customers were charged 48 cents. December is a heavy month for

JEWISH SOCIETIES Conference Held at New London With Many in Attendance-Nominations

(Continued on Page Eight, 5th Col.)

A conference of all the Jewish so cicties and organizations in this city and New London was held Tuesday evening at New London, and delegates from all the organizations were in at tendance. The purpose of the confer ence was to select two nominees, on ence was to select two nominees, one of whom will be chosen on June 10 and the by popular vote to attend the American Jewish confress in Washington in September. Leon Sachner of this city was elected chafrman of the meeting and A. F. Perioff and Charles M. Gordon were the secretaries. M. Peskoff of New London, Rev. Max Stamm of this city and Herman Alofsin, 2d, of this city were nominated and after the first bal of Rev. Mr. Stamm withdrew, speaking in favor of Mr. Alofsin. So Mr. Peskoff and Mr. Alofsin were aelected as the nominees for the district London lected as the nominees for the district board of election from the two cities. There is great interest in the congress movement and it will undoubtedly bring large votes for the two candi-dates. There are 10 organizations in this city and 11 in New London.

WEDDINGS.

Keyton-Williams daughter of Mrs. Annie C. Williams of 26 Williams street and Dv. Arthur Keyton, formerly of Dotham, Alabama, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 12.26 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle, Alexander Jordan of Sturtevant avenue, by Rev. J. Eldred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church. Just members of the families were in attendance. The bride was attended by Miss Clementine Jordan, cousin of the bride and the best man was Edmund Smith, also a cousin of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Ellsworth E. Williams, formerly of this city.

this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keyton, formerly of Dotham, Alabama and is a graduate from Howard college, Ala., and the medical department of Aulane university. For months he has been an the past few months he has been an interne at the Backus hospital.

After the caremony a buffet lunch was served and the couple left on the 2.50 train for Dotham, where the doctor expects to open up a practice.

Park-Riley. Justice of the Perce Roderick M. Douglass married in Norwich May 2 Miss Delia Ann Riley, who was born in Brooklyn, Conn., and Robert Park, a native of Scotland. The groom is a machinist and lives in Moosup. The bride is the daughter of Patrick and Bridget Riley and has been a domestic in Norwich.

By Saving Your Old Papers

In Norwich, Beattie—Shea. May 12 Roderick M. Douglass as a justice of the peace married Miss Nellie B. Shea of 67 Sixth street and Frank Beattle, Jr., of 72 School street, Norwich. The groom was born in Westerly, R. I., and is a machinist. The bride was born in Norwich, the daughter of James and Annie Mat thews Shea. The groom is the son ô Francis and Eliza Mackie Beattle

When Keats Won the Critics. There will doubtless be keen com-petition for the MS of Keats' "Isabella or the Pot of Basil" for the poem is specially prized by all true lovers-



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and richly gifted poet. It is not only the most perfect setting of Boccascio perfect story, but on its first appear ance it was greeted with enthusians comtemporary critics who nerto been so cruelly unjust to hor. It was included in the volume he published, side by side with that unfinished masterpiece, "Ha-perion," which, if Keats had not been overruted by never have been given to the world.

THAW TO BE TRANSFERRED

TO HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE Decree Authorizing His Removal Sign ed by Judge Martin. Philadelphia, May 18 .- Presiding

fudge Martin, in common pleas co oday signed a decree authoring removal of Harry K. There to Miss Joyles Katherine Williams, removal of Harry K. Thew to the laughter of Mrs. Annie C. Williams of Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insula

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A Public Meeting

AND HELP

Will be held at The United Warkers' House, No. 9 Washington Street, on Thursday, May 17th at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Culver, the public health nurse,

will make a report of the convention of National Organization of Nurses of the United States held at Philadelphia. Rev. Charles A. Northrup, the city missionary, will give a report of the

tions held at Meriden. The public are cordially invited to attend

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